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Informed automotive industry sources have provided details to WMR that further indicate the Obama administration -- anxious to bail out U.S. automobile manufacturers by wresting control of market share from Japanese giants like Toyota and Honda -- has engaged in a protracted economic and industrial war against Japan.

WMR has learned that the Obama administration has politically manipulated the National Institutes of Standards and Technology (NIST) to see to it that Toyota's supplier of faulty accelerator pedals -- CTS, Inc. of Elkhart, Indiana -- was awarded a quality management ISO 9000 certification even though Toyota's superior standard would have ensured CTS pedals and sensors were never used in Toyota vehicles. However, the U.S. government, as well as Britain and the European Union, have championed the International Standards Organization (ISO) quality management process as a way to control processes and not necessarily improve quality. In other words, ISO 9000 can be used successfully as a non-tariff trade barrier and the Toyota CTS pedal flap is one example of the Obama administration using a standards program against a foreign competitor.

WMR has also learned from automative engineers and Detroit insiders that Toyota has far less defects than General Motors but the Obama administration, in its new campaign to seize market share, has manipulated the U.S. government regulatory agencies, the Congress, and the corporate media to achieve its goals of convincing the consumers that Japanese cars equate to "junk." The Obama administration is borrowing its lines right from the 1950s and 60s when U.S. manufacturers and the U.S, Chamber of Commerce convinced consumers that Japanese products were inferior. The suggestion made its way into the American vernacular.

As Toyota's chairman Akio Toyoda plans to head to Washington to testify before the U.S. House Oversight and Government Reform Committee and its chairman Edolphus Towns,an Obama crony of the worst type, the White House is already presenting its list of loaded questions to Towns's staff and ranking Republican, Darrell Issa, a former Ohio and California car thief.

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